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was so entangled there was not more than about \$5,000 apiece for each of the daughters. Of course starvation did not stare them in the face, but \$5,000, even when most judiciously invested, does not yield a very liberal income, and the two staters sat down to think what they should do to increase that income.

rented two goods was rooms in a cost-trally located piace, near the greatest congregation of the offices of folks who earned their living with their pen and who were likely to be interested in "Twenty-five cents for a small pottle." Twenty-five cents for a small pottle."

Instellar book shop, in the inner like a charming library. In this room were dull, rich-colored paper, carpots and curtains. There were great tables strewn with new leads. great tables strown with new books and magazines, others with all the con-

other was and all about him or her, and there were tickets to be had there and there were tiezets to be had there for all the concerts and lectures and theaters, the day's papers and the bost books. People got into the habit of making appointments to most there,

portant pieces of apparatus in a plate-glass works, are nineteen feet long. fourteen feet wide and seven inches roller, thirty inches in diameter and fifteen feet long. Strips of iron on each side of the table afford a bearing for the rollers and determine the thick-ness of the plate of glass to be cast. ness of the plate of glass to be cast. The rough plate is commonly nine-sixteenths of an inch in thickness; after polishing, it is reduced to six or seven-sixteenths. The casting-tables are mounted on wheels and run on a track that reaches every furnace and annealing oven in the building. The table having been wheeled as near as possible to the melting furnace, the pot of molten glass is lifted by means of a crane, and its contents quickly poured on the table. The heavy iron roller is then passed from end to end, spreading the glass into a layer of uniform thickness. The whole operation of casting searcely occupies more time

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carpots and curiains. There were great tables strown with new books and maganines, others with all the conveniences for writing. There were chairs of undeutable comfort, some good bits of brica-brac about, and half a dozen clever etchings on the wall. Just the sort of a library one would like to spend one's days in. They spont \$5,000 of their \$10,000 on fitting this room and buying their stock, and then they gave a tea and invited their friends. They were their prefittest gowns, lighted candles, and had some roses about, and had a charming little tea table set out with nice chima and sitrer near the fire. People came partly from triendship and partly from triendship and partly from triendship and partly from training its to come, for whenever they did there was always that pretty room with a fire and the odor of flowers and two pleasant, gonial women, who knew all the latest and freshest literary gosip, who had read the last new book or maganine and could tell you if it was worth reading, and who the new author was and all about him or her, and there were tickets to be had there for all the concerts and lectures and le

making appointments to most there, and any afternoon one was sure to droop in upon a dozen or more people one wished to see. It grew to be a sert of informal club for all the book people. For two years it was a joy and a delight to every one, but last notumn a perverse old uncle up in Maine died and loft the two women a fortune, and they have given up the charming shop, though they admitted they were making money very rapidly with it. Now it is any body's idea, which any claver, cultivated and impecualous women is at libority to use.—N. Y. Cor. Chicago "I am very much pained to inform you that you will have to wait over an hour before fresh horses can be brought in," replied the landlord. "How!" violently exclaimed the no-"How!" violently exclaimed the nobleman, "this to me. My man, I demand horses at once."

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up to another carriage, he said:
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"They were ordered for this gentleman," answered the landlord, pointtimes such large blocks are found that

looking horses which were being led up to another carriage, he said:

"For whom are those horses?"

"They were ordered for this gentleman," answered the landlord, pointing to a tall, slim, individual a few paces distant.

"I say, my man," called out the nobleman to the slim gent, "will you let me have those horses if I pay you a liberal bonus therefor?"

"Not much," answered the slim gent, "I intend to use them myself."

"This to me!" exclaimed the nobleman.

man. 'That's what I said," replied the "For mouth-pieces for pipes. Some slim man.
"Perhaps you are not aware who I am?" reared the now thoroughly agitated and irate nobleman. "I am. sir, Field-Marshal Baron George Sparre, the last and only one of my race."

If any wars glad to hear that," said

because I came from that part of the world myself, although not from that precise vicinity. From the Brusterot light-house on the Baltic coastons can

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The most profitable part of the harvest, however, is gathered after the sterm is over. The amber which can be gathered while it is in prorgess is mostly in small pieces, but large masses of it too heavy to be currents have mot, it is heaped up with immense quantities of seaweed and rubbish. For fully ten months in the year a little fleet of black boats is

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